Gritf Hopes To Have Buftalo Lads Here Saturday---Barber May Stay in Game

CAN THE CAT CATCH THE MOUSE?

BUFFALO STARS MAY PLAY WITH GRIFFMEN IN SATURDAY'S GAME

By LAUIS A. DOUGHER.

Kid Jamieson and Joe Judge, the two Buffalo Internationals purchased by Manager Griffith may be here in time to make their bows before a Washington aggregation on Saturday. The Old Fox today wired Manager Patsy Donovan to ship them here Friday night, if possible, and he expects to have his wish gratified.

"The International League ends Saturday," said Griff today, "and it looks as if Buffalo would be unable to overtake Providence, which has a two-game lead. I hope to have both those kids here in time to play Saturday's game against St. Louis. I feel sure that they will make good, and I want Washington fans to see them in action,"

DUMONT PLEASES HIS BOSS.

The success of George Dumont is very pleasing to the Old Fox, who does not hesitate to praise the young pitcher from Fargo, N. D.

"What I liked best of all was not the letting down of Cleveland with two hits, but the way Dumont handled ground balls and the brains he showed in tossing to the right base," explained Manager Griffith today. "That boy has something and ought to be a regular next year. I shall give nim another trial before the season is over, and he is sure to be with us in the spring. That

Manager Griffith has succeeded in having the games scheduled for September 29 and 30 transferred from Philadelphia to this city. As the Griffmen have a postponed game with the Athletics, one of these days a double-header will be staged. The Old Fox has not decided yet which day will see the bargain attraction. He is waiting to get some real information as to when the veterans will hold their big parade.

day, he won't suffer long in obscurity. The youngster was coolness personified. He had plenty of speed, a good curve ball, and fair control. But above all, ball, and fair control. But above and the knew what to do in the field, usually a weak place with green pitchers. Once he hopped over to first base and took a toss from Gandii retiring a batstook a toss from Gandil retiring a batsman with the skill of a veteran. Twice
he fielded slow hit balls and threw to
the right bag to cut off an aspiring
runner. Only one Indian saw second
hase and not one reached third. Indeed, the pastime was all Dumont.
Nick Carter pitched fine ball for the
Indians, being handicapped by lack of
bingles behind him. For six innings he
was invincible, holding the Griffs to
three hits and no tallies. Then he
weakened just enough to allow a run
to come across in the seventh. Two THE LINE-UP.

INDIANS.	GRIFFMEN
Chapman, ss.	Barber, rf.
Roth, cf.	Foster, 8b.
Graney, lf.	C. Milan, cf.
Smith, rf.	Gandil, 1b. Shanks, lf.
Kirke, 1b.	H. Milan, If.
Evans, 3b.	Henry, c.
Turner, 2b.	Williams, c.
O'Neill, c.	Sawyer, 2b.
Billings, c. Klepfer, p.	McBride, sa. Harper, p.
Morton, p.	Ayers, p.
	3:30 o'clock.

there pitching yet, for he was in fine fettle.

will be stared. The Old Fox has not decided yet which day will see the bargain attraction. He is waiting to get some real information as to when the veterans will hold their big parade.

It it possible that Hunter Barber will retain his place in right field, even against Chicago, Detroit, and Boston. Griff is delighted with the hitting proclivities of the Winston-Salem rookle, and is now thinking of keeping him in the line-un.

Tomorrow Branch Rickey's St. Louis Brownles, who have been knocking the eternal daylights out of the Mackmen, will be here for a short stay. The Brownles always make trouble for Clark Griffith's boys, and so during their visit to the Capital the games at Georgia avenue should be well worth seeing.

A chunky lad toiled in the hot sun yesterday and, when the last man had perished in the ninth round, the baseball world discovered a new twirling star in the person of George Dumont, from Fargo, N. D. It's a long, long way from Fargo to the Capital, but Dumont showed as much class in the biz league as he did in Fargo. Hold the lindians succeeded in getting but two scattered hits.

Dumont burst into the limelight unheard and unsung, but if he can continue to show the clars he had yesterday, he won't suffer leng in obscurity. The youngster was coolness personified. He was liming to get the safety in the sixth, had he hit safely instead of forcing Barber, for the Griffs had to froring Barber, for the Griffs had to forcing Barber, for the

In the fifth the Indians got to second hase when Evans drew a pass after Kirke had singled, but Dumont picked up Turner's roller and forced Kirke at third prettily. O'Neill filed to Shanks, and then Dumont covered first, taking Gandil's toss of Carter's bounder. Never again did the Indians see second. In the ninth Roth walked, but was forced when Dumont seized Graney's swinging bunt and hurled to McBride. Milan took Smith's fly and Kirke forced Graney, glving Dumont a two-hit victory for his big league debut.

Nat'ls. ABHOAE Cleve. ABHOAE

when the Phillies defeated the Pirates, 4 to 2. "Dut" Chalmers allowed the Pirates three runs in the first inning. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Chicago st New York.

Washington. 2; Cleveland. 0.

St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. The Phillies have twenty-two more games to play. Boston has twenty more games to play. Boston has twenty, and Brooklyn eighteen.

If the Phillies win seventeen out of twenty-two games they will win the policy of his big league debut.

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Runs-Barber, C. Milan, and Gandil. Bassa on balls-Off Dumont, 4; off Carter, 2. Struck out-By Dumont, 2; by Carter, 2. Stolen base-McBride. Left on bases-Nationals. 6; Cleveland, 5. Three-base hit-Milan. Sacrifice hit-Shanks. Wild pitch-Carter. Umpires-Messrs. Connolly and Chill. Time of game-1 hour and 30 minutes. to come across in the seventh. Two more were scored in the eighth, but they were unnecessary. Had Carter received a run or two, he might have been out

LEE AXWORTHY WILL REMAIN OFF TRACK

Trotting Champion Suffers From Veteran Driver of Harness Rheumatism and Must Quit Racing Till Next Year.

Lee Axworthy, 2:031/4, champion trot-Billy Andrews doubts whether it will be cuit, is just about as good as ever. possible to send him to the firing line before the 1916 season.

from the turf causes much disappointment to the various associations which

through, plans are being completed for ter his tretter. Star trotters named to start are Eta-

wah, 2:034; Peter Volo, 2:02; Star Win-ter, 2:05; Margaret Druien, 2:044; Rhythmell, 2:04 and Jean, 2:044. All of these great trotters, with the exception of Peter Volo, have already en-tered. Officials believe that Tommy Murphy. Peter Volo's handler, will en-The purse for this race will be \$3.000.
The possibility of Hamburg Belle's world's trotting race record of 2:01.4 being shattered in this race are very

Rube Marquard, who finally induced the affable Ebbets and the easy going Robinson to save him from going to the minors, put up the argument that relegation to the brush would seriously hurt minors, put up the minors, put up the minors, put up the main to the bruish would seriously hurt his prospects for the coming winter in vaudeville. It never seems to have occurred to the Rube that vaudeville in winter has seriously hurt his standing in baseball in summer. But then, we presume acting is the main thing with him and baseball only a little side line the grade of sergeant major of the Twentieth Welsh Regiment.

"POP" GEERS CLEARS MILLION ON TRACK

Horses Makes Fortune in 26 Years on Turf.

Pop Geers, the Grand Old Man of ter owned by the Pastime stable of the harness world, is in his twenty-Cleveland, is said to be through racing sixth season as a trainer and pilot of for this season. The little bay stallion is trotters and pacers, and, judging from suffering from rheumatism, and Trainer the way he is going on the grand cir-As the 1915 season is unfinished, the amount the veteran driver has pulled The withdrawal of Lee Axworthy down in purses this season cannot be estimated, but in his other twenty-five years on the track he cleaned up \$1,-

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Ezra Gould Winner Of Consolation Event

Esra Gould, president of the Dumbarton Club, is the winner of the consolation singles at Columbia Country Club in the fourth annual invitation tourney. Gould defeated Lee H. Brown yesterday, 6-3 and 6-1.

The finals in the mixed doubles and the women's doubles will probably be completed as soon as possible. The events may run over until next week.

CRAVATH NOW OWNS TWENTY-TWO HOMERS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Slugging Gardener Poles the Pill Over the Wall | New York at Pirates' Park.

"Gavvy" Cravath is now possessor of twenty-two home run clouts, the last one coming in Pittsburgh yesterday, when the Phillies defeated the Pirates,

twenty-two games they will win the pennant, with ninety-three games won, sixty-one lost, a percentage of .60i. The best Boston can do by winning all its games is ninety-two games won, sixty-two lost; percentage .597, and the beat Brooklyn can do by winning all its games is ninety-one won, sixty-three lost; percentage .591.

If the Phillies should win fifteen of their remaining twenty-two sames

If the Phillies should win fifteen of their remaining twenty-two games they would have a percentage of .591, and Boston would have to win nineteen out of twenty, and Brooklyn every game to tie.

If the Phillies should win only twelve out of their next twenty-two games they would have a percentage of .571, and Boston would have to win sixteen out of twenty, and Brookly fifteen out of eighteen games to tie.

of eighteen games to tie. The Red Sox held their lead over the Tigers by walloping the White Sox again yesterday, 2 to 1. Babe Ruth and Joe Benz fought a great mound battle, the former giving but two hits, and the Red Sox making but three. Ruth's double scored Wood with the winning run in the search bround.

run in the seventh round. The Tigers defeated the Yanks, 3 to 2. Cobb's hit in the eighth sending over the tying and winning runs. Mogridge pitched good ball for the Yanks, but luck was against him. Only four hits were made off Lowdermilk and Oldham.

The Brownics made a clean sweep of their series in Philadelphia by trimmins the Mackmen yesterday, 12 to 4. Parks and Koof were in good form for the Brownies, while Knowlson, Wyckoff and

The Braves landed their battle with the Cubs. 7 to 1, largely because Dick Rudolph hit a home run with the bases loaded in the fourth. The champions made three more in the eighth, but they were not needed.

Rube Schauer was knocked out in the third and Mathewson in the sixth by the Reds yesterday, who trimmed the Glants, 9 to 2. Sixteen bingles were collected from the Glants' hurlers. Lear had no trouble disposing of the enemy.

Newark. 7; St. 1

Postpones Operation
Till Campaign C

Rube Marquard took a lacing at the hands of the Cardinals yesterday, being knocked off the slab in the sixth with a shower of bingles, including a double and a triple. The Dodgers lost, 6 to 2. Houck Knocks Out Miller.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Leo Houck, of Lancaster, and Young Herman Miller, were matched for a tenround bout at the Lancaster Athletic Club last night, but the latter, outclassed, stood six rounds of hard punishment and then threw up the sponge. Miller landed some hard smashes on Houck in the earlier part of the fight, and after that devoted most of his time to clinching. Leo's superiority at in-fighting enabled him to beat Miller's body severely in the clinches. At no stage of the fight did Miller make any-thing of a decent showing.

Dodgers Get Backstop.

Six Races Daily-including a steeplechase. Special Trains: B. & O. leave 12:00 o'clock; Penna, R. R. leave 12:10 p. m. Admission, Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.00.

First race at 2:30 p. m.

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St. Louis at Philadelphia.
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St. Louis at Washington.
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Chicago at New York.

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Today's Games. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago Brooklyn at St. Louis Tomorrow's Games.

York at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Yesterday's Results. Phillies. 4: Pittsburgh, 3.
Cincinnati, 5; New York, 2.
Boston, 7; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn,

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

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Newark at Kansas City, Baltimore at Pittsburgh. Tomorrow's Games. Kansas City. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Baltimore at Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's Results. 5; Baltimore, 7. Newark, 7; St. Louis, 6.

Till Campaign Closes

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.-Joseph B. Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federals, will not submit to an operation until the race for the Federal pennant is decided, he told physicians attending him today. Physicians had urged an immediate operation. Tinker believes the Chicago club has more than a fighting chance for the flag, with only two games separating his club and Pittsburgh, the leaders. He says he feels that his absence from the game during the driving finish might cost Chicago the flag.



PORTNERS DUE HERE FOR DOUBLE-HEADER

Y. M. C. A. Park.

The Portner team, champions M. C. A. field near Union Station.

Amateur Association, and James W. Crowder, of the Richmond commission, brought about the agreement of the Portner nine to come up for the remaining games of the scheduled series. maining games of the scheduled series.

There is a hitch at present in proceedings. Secretary Winslow, of the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A., is out of the city at present, and his consent is necessary for the use of the field.

Accommodations are not as satisfactory as could be wished, but the amateur association played all of the big games in the post season series at 1.000. 571 523 .633 .679 .478 .478 .470 t .460 F amateur association played all of the big games in the post season series at the Union Station field with success. Financially the games with the Portners are expected to be a loss.

Manager Payne, of the Portners, expects to get better than an even break in the games here. The loss of a single battle will give the Washington nine the inter-city title, as two games were won on the Richmond trip last Saturday.

Unconditional Release For Old Pirate Manager

PITTSBURGH, Sep. 15 .- Fred Clarke, who recently resigned as manager of the Pittsburgh National League club, after a continuous service of sixteen years, today asked Barney Dreyfuss, president of the club, for his uncondiclonal release.

Clarke explained that in his twentyfour years as a baseball player he had never received a release, and he would like to have the document to show he had been honorably discharged from the service and to add to his other souvenirs of the game. Dreyfuss readily consented, and word was flashed to the other clubs asking that they relinquish their claims. Ten days must clapse before the release can

Wants Games.

an open date for Sunday, September 19, and would like to hear from any strong teams in the city. H. Schaab, Palais Royal, will handle all challenges.

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THAT OL MOUSE NIBBLING ~~

Richmond Champions to Play Aggies on Saturday at R. R.

Richmond, will come here Saturday for a double bill with the Aggles, city title holders, if arrangements can be completed to use the Terminal Railroad Y. Long distance conversation between President Robert H. Young, of the

The Palais Royal baseball team has

The Shoe that Satisfies

LOONS BEACON SHOP

Billy Joh, third man in the ring Saturday night, when Mike Gibbons and Packey McFarland did their tango, is in trouble because he admitted to a sporting writer that, had he been able to give a decision, he would have called the bout a draw. Just why the boxing commission should take this so seriously is a mystery. Decisions are not allowed in New York, but an earnest campaign has been conducted for the last six months seeking to have referees empowered to give decisions. It is possible that the reason for Joh's troubles lies in the hostility of the boxing commissioners to the decision campaign. They mean to make an example of a hard-working, fair-minded official who happened to tell what he really thought about one of the worst exhibitions ever staged anywhere. Governor Whitman is expected to appoint a new commission today, and this sudden bawling out of Joh may be the dying gasp of the present commissioners. The Feds are doing all in their power to keep before the public and some of their methods are judicrous. Now they are allowing it "to be rumored" that Johnny McGraw has been offered the management of the New York Federal League team for 1916. Inasmuch as McGraw is hooked up to a five-year contract to manage the Giants, the lameness of this "rumor" is apparent. However, if you were up against it, with your back to the wall, wouldn't you bite and scratch as well as kick and punch?

ODAY'S SPORTORIAL

if the Phillies romp home ahead of all other National League teams, what will those lads do who last year screamed that "the driving tactics of George Stallings brought the pennant to Boston?"

Pat Moran, managing the Phillies, is one of the easiest bosses connected with a baseball team anywhere. That there is absolutely nothing at all to this argument that driving teams is worth a nickel is shown by the position of the Giants, led by one of the worst drivers in the business, John J. McGraw. On the other hand, that there is

nothing to the idea that teams must be coaxed is shown by the position of the Athletics, led by a smooth-tongued general, Connie Mack.

Yet in the past the Giants and the Athletics have topped their cir-

cuits, and have battled for the world's honors, the one driven by Me-

Graw and the other coaxed by Connie Mack. The last four National League banners have gone to clubs managed by bitter-tongued drivers.

The last four American League pennants have been won by soft-tongued

ties of leadership to a superlative degree. The manager must be a good judge of men as men as well as ball players. He must know

how to handle the phlegmatic type so as to get the best out of him.

He must be able to soothe the nervous type, yet keep him on edge all

the time so as to do his best work. He must have moral strength suf-

ficient to curb the "rough neck" type, present on almost every team.

He must know how far to go in trusting to a man's personal honor.

He must handle one man one way and the other in a wholly different

style to get the most service out of them both. There are no hard and

fast rules for managing a ball club. The manager must be a leader,

that's all, and leadership calls for about everything a successful man

with his old Cubs because they were veterans and just as rough as he was.

He was an ignominious failure with the Yankees, who could not stand his

tactics. Hughey Jennings knows when to use the rough tongue and when to jolly his men along. He has generally been a success, for finishing in

to jolly his men along. He has generally been a success, for finishing in the first division must be considered a success in big league baseball. The Old Fox, Clark Griffith, is most considerate of the feelings of his men, attaching them to him more by loyalty than anything else. He, too, has met with success year after year. Bill Carrigan is a jollier and gets a lot of work out of his players, who are always ful ing for him. Fred Clarke is one of the strictest disciplinarians in baseball, but he has won pennants and a world's championahlp. George Stallings is a slave-driver, yet he humbled the greatest team of an age last October after forcing his team from last to the top of the heap. When all is considered, the manager of a team should not be charged with all the losses or all the victories. His team should share both with him. The best manager in the game could not make some teams win, nor could the worst fail to win with some other teams.

Frank Chance was a driver of drivers. He was a pronounced success

Managing a ball club is a serious task. It calls for all the quali-

managers. So there you are.

can have.

The success of the police swimming meets here suggests that much good might be obtained by the formation of a police athletic association, patterned upon that in Philadelphia. In Philadelphia the policemen learn boxing, wrestling, and jiu jitsu, and yearly hold a tournament for prizes. In addition to these sports, they stage sprint races and indoor field events. That the officers are benefited much by these exercises goes without argument. Entering the service, the average policeman is an athletic individual. Keeping up his interest in sports tends to do away with the stage policeman, the man with the aldermanic proportions. How about starting such an association in the Capital? ciation in the Capital?

Lehigh Pitcher Signs With Red Sox for 1916

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 15 .-Charles Anderson. Lehigh's star twirler, will be lost to that collerge next year, he having signed with the Boston Red Sox. The management of the latter team farmed him out to Providence and may recall him before the end of the season. Anderson pitched winning ball in the New England League this year, having developed into a star under the tutelage of Tom Keady, Lehigh's resident coach.

Cardinals and Eagles

battle beig scheduled for the Cardinals' Park on Sunday at 8 o'clcok, Har Crump, manager of the Car-dinals ill pitch either Thompson, Bische... or Sweeney. Manager Pete Gray, of the Eagles, is undecided as to

Regents Team Will Meet Again on Friday Night

The first meeting of the Regent A. C. was held last night and future prospects for a good "am look bright. Abou. irty cand es. among them

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MEN'S \$300 to BOYS' \$200 to

Chief Bender Denies He is Through With Baseball

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 15.—"I'll play ball until they tear the uniform off my back," said Chief Charles Albert Bendar, released moundsman of the Baltimore Federals and former twirler of the Athletics, today when questioned if he preposed retiring with the discharge from the Terrapins.
"I still have a few more left in this wing," concluded Bendar.
It is understood that he anticipates leading a team this fall in the South.

Old Cub Machine May Play Exhibition Game

Start Series Sunday

The Cardinals and Eagles will fight it out for the championship of Alexandria in a five-game series, the first battle beig scheduled for the Cardinals'

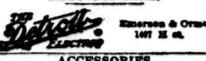
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Johnny Evers, Mordecai Brown, and Joe Tinker, former world's champion Cubs, and Chicago, series, and Chicago, series, and Joe Tinker, former world's champion Cubs, and Chicago, series, and Chicago, series, and Joe Tinker, former world's champion Cubs, and Chicago, series, and Chicago, series, and Joe Tinker, former world's champion Cubs, and Joe Tinker, former world's champion Cubs, and Joe Tinker, former world's champion Cubs, and Chicago, series, and Chicago, series, and Joe Tinker, former world's champion Cubs, and Chicago, series, and chicag



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